

TOP, FROM LEFT—Watching proceedings from the sidelines were Johnny Lowry and canine friend, Penny.

Youngsters two years old and under competed in a foot race. Here, Ronnie Atkinson was all set to go.

Crossing the finish line to win first place in the nose-lemon-rolling contest was Fred Rush.

Balloons filled with helium were released. Michael Lunsford sent this one skyward, hoping the attached note would bring a response

from someone who would pick it up the greatest distance from Firestone.

AT RIGHT—There was fun for everyone. Getting set for the contest in which they carried potatoes on spoons were (from left): Beverly Riley, Betty Phillips, Bertie Lee Conrad, Grace Christopher, Dorcas Atkinson and Ruth Reynolds.

The "shoe scramble" (barefoot) race for men evoked these spectator expressions from sisters Becky and Tommie McLeymore and Jackie Dale Crawford.



Annual Labor Day Funfest Draws Record Attendance; 90 Are Awarded Prizes

Some 400 youngsters and adults participated in the various stunts, contests and other entertainment activities at the 10th annual Labor Day fun parade in the Firestone Ball Park on Weldon street, the afternoon of September 5.

The program, sponsored by the Company, was directed by the recreation Department with Ralph Johnson and Bobby Purkey in charge of games and contests. Included were a potato race, lemon rolling with noses, sack race, 50-yard dash, cracker-

eating contest, soda-drinking competition, "three-legged" race, wheelbarrow race and "Shoe scramble" (barefoot race).

Approximately 100 prizes were given out to winners ranging from two year-olds to adults.

FIRST WINNER HERE

Miss Taylor Junior At Duke

First Gastonian to win sponsorship of a college education under the three-year-old Firestone College Scholarship Awards Program, is now in her third year at Duke University, Durham. She is Claudette Taylor, daughter of Claude Taylor, supervisor in the Twisting Department, and Mrs. Taylor, Cord Weaving. She attended the summer session at Duke this summer. In her program of study at the university she is placing emphasis on the social studies.



Miss Taylor was awarded the scholarship in 1953, first year that the program was put into effect by the Company. That year 22 sons and daughters of employees in the United States

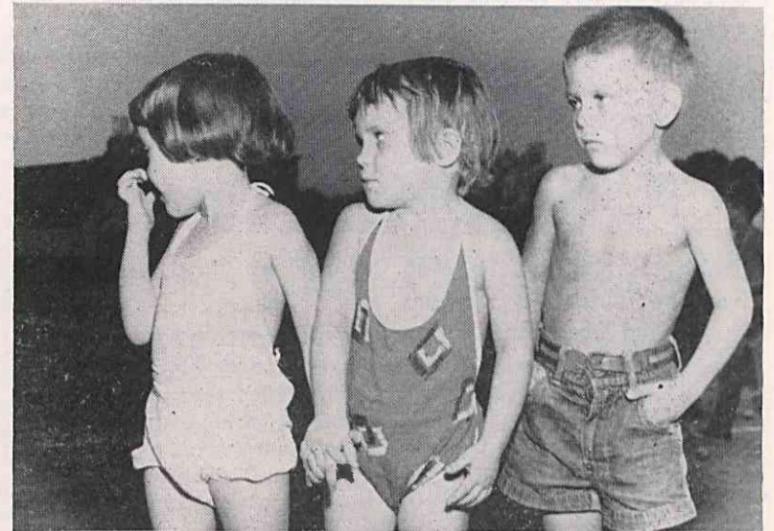
received the educational grants. Since that time, the number of scholarship holders has grown to 63.

Words Fitly Spoken . . .

One way to be popular is to listen attentively to a lot of things you already know. It is possible to learn something new the same way.

Chances are that if you are deceived, self did it.

Some people aim at nothing and hit it.



TRAVEL NOTES FOR THOSE ON-THE-GO

Autumn Color, Historical Pageants and Fairs Are Outstanding Attractions In October

Of interest to those in the textile industry is the theme of the 88th annual North Carolina State Fair, "Cotton—From Field to Fabric." Many of the educational and commercial exhibits will be centered around this theme of the fair, which is scheduled for October 18 through 22, in Raleigh.

kee, 4-8; Southern States Fair, Charlotte, 4-8; Cleveland County Negro Fair, Shelby, 5-8; Zebulon Five County Fair, Zebulon, October 10-15; High Point Agricultural, High Point, 10-15; Winston-Salem, 11-15; Catawba Community, Catawba, 13-14.

Scotland County Agricultural Fair, Laurinburg, October 17-22; Robeson County Agricultural, Lumberton, 17-22; Piedmont Fair Association (Negro), Charlotte, 18-22; Union County, Monroe, 18-22; Western Carolina (Negro), Winston-Salem, 24-29.

The 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of Bath, oldest town in North Carolina, is calendared for October 1 through 4. A pageant, "Queen Anne's Bell" is set for the closing night of the program.

An observance marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of Harnett County will be held the week of October 10-16, in Lillington. The celebration is designed to focus state and national attention on the county's rich heritage. Outstanding feature of the event is the production of "The Highland Call," which tells of the history of the county.

Among the large number of county, regional and state fairs in the state during October are: Cape Fear Regional Fair, Fayetteville, October 3-8; Cherokee Indian Fair (38th annual), Chero-

Of interest to the employees here who have seen one or more of the historical dramas in this and other states, is the new outdoor play planned for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Gatlinburg, which draws more than 2,500,000 visitors a year to the Park, will be the location of the new drama. Planned for the 1956 season, the play will tell the story of the founding of Tennessee and the period after the Revolution. Promoters of the drama plan to obtain the services of Kermit Hunter, author of "Unto These Hills," "Horn In The West" and other plays.

Can You Recognize These Proverbs ?

—Answers Are on Page 4

Here are some well known proverbs that have been stripped of their familiar coat. Can you recognize them in their uncommon garb? Take five minutes for the quiz. Aim at a score of 100 on the basis of 20 points for each correct answer.

1. Perception through the medium of visual processes is evidence of reality.
2. Minimization of lingual communication is the essence of adroit repartee.
3. One uses his risibilities to best advantage who does it at the terminal point of an exchange.
4. Let canines lost in morphic oblivion maintain a recumbent position.
5. Sustain your animate existence and procure an accretion of experience.